**Naldheim predicts oil crisis** 

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110 casualties in Warsaw blast

WARSAW, Feb. 15 (R)--Thirty-two people died and 78 were injured when an explosion devastated a crowded savings bank in Central Warsaw today, the official Polish News Agency PAP reported. Evewitnesses said about 300 customers and 100 staff members were in the bank when the explosion gutted the circular-shaped two-storey building located at the junction of Warsaw's two main streets shortly after midday. Police reported they were having difficulty in removing the bodies of the dead. The blast blew out virtually all the glass panels forming the main walls of the building. It also smashed windows in surrounding buildings and the shops of a nearby underground shopping areade. PAP said the cause of the blast was not known but investigation was going on.

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the more outrageous it becomes." He said the incident would not affect negotiations with Moscow over a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT), but it could play into the hands of Senate conservatives who say the Russians

cannot be trusted. In Moscow, the official Soviet News Agency TASS made no reference to the protest note but instead attributed the U.S. account of the shooting to press reports which, it said, had described the envoy's death "in a distorted light."

"Being circulated is an absurd story about the involvement in this of persons who in reality had nothing to do with this directly or indirectly, the news agency declared.

A second strong protest was ledged in Moscow over Soviet news coverage of the seizure of the U.S. embassy in Tehran by guerrillas, who were later dislodged by forces loyal to the religious Moslem leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini

A TASS report carried by the Communist Party daily Pravdu contained an allegation that the attack was a provocation aimed at providing an excuse for U.S. military intervention in Iran.

A U.S. spokesman in Moscow said the Soviet Foreign Ministry was told the report was "tendentious, very unhelpful at a time of confusion in Iran and not likely to contribute to improved relations between the United States and the Soviet Union."

Another TASS report said helicopters and marines which the United States hoped to send to from "could be used by Washington for direct interference in iran."

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WAIT, Feb. 15 (R)-Kuwait Heir Apparent and Premier ikh Saad Al Abdullah Al Sabah conferred here today with \*\*\* stralian Deputy Premier and Trade and Resources Minister ents 1g Anthony on expanding bilateral economic relations. Mr. in: Withony also held talks with Kuwaiti Commerce and Industry grap nister Abdel Wahhab Al-Nafisi. Mr. Nafisi told reporters they sussed increasing trade exchanges. The Australian official is on ulf tour for talks to increase his country's exports to the region.

ARTOUM, Feb. 15 (R)-Sudanese President Juafar Nimeiri today for talks in Freetown, Sierra Leone, with Ethiopian and of State-Colonel Mengistu Haile-Mariam on normalisation clations between their countries.

3HDAD, Feb. 15 (R)--Maj.-Gen. Ibrahim Mondo, Uganda's ence Minister, arrived here today with a message from Presat Idi Amin, the Iraq News Agency reported. It said the sage was addressed to Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan Al r, but did not indicate its nature.

JHDAD, Feb. 15 (R)-Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hamli today opened a meeting of heads of Iraq's diplomatic mis-'s for a general review of the country's policy and the Arab and rnational situation. The Iraq News Agency (INA) said the day meeting was attended by diplomats accredited to Euro-French p and socialist countries, Canada, Japan, China and Australia.

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IA, Feb. 15 (R)-An executive director of the World Bank ed Najjar had talks today with Qatari Finance and Petroleum ister Sheikh Abdul Aziz Bin Khalifa Al Thani. Dr. Najjar, represents 11 Arab countries on the bank, said later he fied the Qatari minister on the bank's activities. Dr. Najjar is ing the Arab world in the wake of the bank's recent decision puble its capital.

AVIV, Feb. 15 (R)-The influencial independent Israeli Haaretz re-appeared today after a month-long strike of workers. The printers agreed to return to work while their demands are examined by a labour relations tribunal.



Iranian students occupying their country's embassy in Madrid Tuesday. They hoisted the flag of the Ayatollah Khomeini. The Farsi slogan scrawled on the entrance reads: 'This is no longer the embassy of the Shah. It belongs to the people of Iran.' (AP wirephoto)

### Israel tries to convince Brown of defence needs

TEL AVIV, Feb. 15 (R)--Israel today took U.S. Defence Secretary Harold Brown on an aerial tour of the Sinai Desert area which it could give up under a peace treaty--and explained the need for \$3.3 billion to build new bases closer to home.

Israeli Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, who accompanied Mr. Brown, told reporters on the trip he thought the Secretary was being convinced that the U.S. should go along with new Israeli arms

The United States has agreed to build Israel two new airfields in the Naqab Desert for one billion dollars. Israel is reported to want another \$2.3 billion for other costs associated with relocation of its forces

Mr. Weizman hoped to get at least a tentative commitment before Mr. Brown leaves tomorrow for Egypt, his last stop on a four-nation trip through the Middle East. He returns to Washington on Sunday

night.

There were published reports of differences over peace strategy between the Israeli and American officials meeting during the Brown visit, but both Mr. Brown and Mr. Weizman discounted them.

It is no surprise that we don't all agree on what is the right way move the peace process forward, but the United States has no doubt that the Cump David accords are the right basis," Mr. Brown said. A visit to the occupied West Bank and the Golan Heights vesterday by helicopter with some ground inspection stops, was carried out at the insistence of the Israelis over U.S. objections. U.S. officials have in the past refused to visit occupied areas

accompanied by Israeli officials. But the Israelis insisted on vesterday's trip, saying that an on-

the-spot view of Israel's defence problems was essential for an understanding of the Israeli position on withdrawal.

Pleased with Saudi amnesty for Britons

### Queen starts Bahrain visit

BAHRAIN, Feb. 15 (R)--Crowds lined the streets of Bahrain today to welcome Queen Elizabeth, when she landed from the royal yacht Britannia to tour this island state and banking centre of the Middle East.

The Emir, Sheikh Isa Bin Sulman Al Khalifa, whose dynasty has ruled Bahrain since 1782, welcomed the Queen at the foot of the gangplank with a fanfare of trum-

pets and guard of honour. As in Kuwait, where the Queen began her tour of Arab Gulf states on Monday, hundred of school children lined the route of the royal motorcade. Black-veiled Arab women and Indians in saris also stood at the madside to see

the Queen. On Monday she looked apprehensive arriving in an Arab world which remembers Britain as an imperial power. But lavish Arab hospitality and crowds which have been bigger than British officials had predicted, have

So did news which reached her aboard Britannia today that Saudi Arabia, where she goes on Saturday, had amnestied jailed Britons by special decree of King Khalid.

delighted her.

Between 12 and 20 Britons are expected to benefit from the decree by King Khalid. Their names were not immediately

A Saudi amnesty for subjects of a visiting western head of state appears to be without recent precedent.

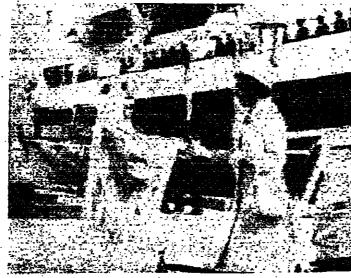
But a British spokesman stressed it did not mean the Saudis were relaxing their laws.

The Queen sailed down the Gulf's Arabian coast yesterday in the royal yacht Britannia, under escort from the Royal Navy frigate Active. To starboard the orange flares

of the Middle East's richest oilfields, those of Saudi Arabia, lit up the sky. And below the horizon on the

port side, beyond the busy tanker lanes, was the seaboard of troubled Iran.

Bahrain's Emir, has planned a royal afternoon at the races and, for the Duke of Edinburgh, a visit to a falconry. But those are for tomorrow. Today was taken up by a ceremonial reception at the quayside, followed by presentations at the Qudaibiya palace and then a banquet.



The Emir of Bahrain, Sheikh Issa Bin Suku Queen Elizabeth as she steps off the royal yacht Britannia Thursday on the second leg of her tour of Gulf states. (AP wirephoto)

### Uneasy calm returns to Tehran

### Major insurrection breaks out in Tabriz

TEHRAN, Feb. 15 (Agencies)--Iran's new rulers struggled today to crush a major insurrection apparently by pro-Shah elements in the northwestern city of Tabriz. Diplomatic sources said at least 700 people had been killed in the fighting.

The national radio renamed "the Voice of Revolution," broadcast appeals in Tehran for

### **Morocco Embassy** in Tehran raided

TEHRAN, Feb. 15 (R)--The Moroccan Ambassador in Tehran said today that armed men sent by the revolutionary government raided his home today in a search for arms. The envoy, El Ghali Benhima,

said the men told him they had been tipped that arms or agents of the former Iranian secret police Savak were hidden there.

He was released with an apol-

ogy when nothing was found. It was the second incident involving foreign diplomats in Tehran in two days. Yesterday, guerrillas attacked the U.S. embassy and briefly captured the American Ambassador and 70 of his staff.

followers of religious leader (R)--President Carter today tillo would not be tough enough Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, is started four hours of what were currently living in Morocco.

Mr. Benhima said the raiders, who included a Mullah or Moslem priest, surrounded his house and told him they were acting on behalf of Avatollah Khomeini. "The Mullah assured me that in

future. I would be under the protection of the Ayatollah," he

The ambassador said he and five of his staff were held while the building was searched but were treated correctly.

The Moroccan Embassy was attacked during the weekend violence which brought the Ayatollah and his followers to power.

It has since been put under guard by the new regime.

### Callaghan gains hope as strikes slacken

LONDON, Feb. 15 (R)--Prime Minister James Callaghan, his popularity at an all-time low, gained a glimmer of hope today from a slackening in Britain's strike disruption. More hospitals returned to normal working, a militant group of Liverpool water workers finally accepted a pay settlement and there were signs the strikes by Local Council employees could soon end.

Mr. Callaghan also received a boost when the employers' organisation, the Confederation of British Industry (CBI), announced it would participate in a pay forum--part of the governmenttrade union "concordat" unveiled yesterday. Although the CBI has reservations about the agreement, it said it would join government and unions in making a so-called "annual assessment" of how much the nation can afford in extra pay.

With a general election due this year, a new opinion poll showed how far the minority Labour government's popularity has sunk. It gave the opposition Conservatives 53 per cent support, Labour 33 per cent and the Liberals 11 per

The poll also reported that Conservative leader Margaret Thatcher led Mr. Callaghan in personal standing.

The "concordat" pledges unions to negotiate fully before resorting to strikes and to discipline wildcat pickets. Conservatives branded it as ineffective because it contains no recommendations for legal curbs on union powers. Pledges unions to negotiate fully before resorting to strikes and to discipline wildcat pickets. Conservatives branded is as ineffective because it contains no recommendations for legal curbs on union powers.

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republic after World War Two No casualty figures were available in the continuing fighting. The identity of the counterrevolutionary forces holding out in Tabriz remained a mystery. The radio claimed that pro-Shah elements and agents of the disbanded secret police Savak were terrorising the town.

According to other reports, however, left-wing separatists were also involved.

The radio last night reported that Air Force personnel, army and para-military gendarmerie were helping revolutionary forces in Tabriz, indicating fighting on a huge scale.

All roads to Tabriz were reported closed today. The radio in Tehran broadcast

hourly appeals on the authority of revolutionary religious leader Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for all troops to return to barracks and resume normal life.

The tumultuous revolution which swept the Ayatollah and his provisional government to power last weekend has left the Iranian armed forces in tatters--with thousands of desertions, many of its top commanders killed, under arrest or in hiding and a vast quan-

The breakdown of the military has left Iran without an effective security force except for hastilyorganised civilian militias--some of them under the Avatoliah's control, but others with no clear allegiance. In Tehran, an uneasy calm

returned after yesterday's outburst of violence during which the American embassy was attacked by urban guerrillas and fierce fighting raged around several government targets, including the television, after dark.

But Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's efforts to bring the situation under control ran into a major problem when 5,000 soldiers, airmen and gendarmes backed by extreme left-wing supporters held a rally today to protest against the Premier's new appointments in the armed forces.

Gathered on the football ground of Tehran's Technical University, the protestors, who wore civilian clothes, said they would not return to their barracks until the top ranks of the military had been thoroughly purged.

Some of the protestors were armed and the theme slogans of the rally included "we will not surrender our weapons" and "disarming the people is a new con-front.

Both the Ayatollah and Dr. Bazargan have appealed for all those who seized arms during the

uprising to hand them back, but the call appears to have gone largely unheeded so far. Meanwhile, Israeli newspapers today quoted "well-informed observers" in Tel Aviv as saying that if the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini stayed in power in Iran,

stationed on Israel's eastern front within two or three years. Some of the newspapers said their reports were based on a bricting by a senior official of the defence establishment to members of the Knesset (Parliamentary) Defence and Foreign

Iranian troops were likely to be

Affairs Committee. Knesset and defence ministry officials declined to comment on the reports.

The observers were quoted as saving a Khomeini-type revolt should not be anticipated in Saudi Arabia which was already ruled by 'Moslem diehards."

Israelis have already expressed concern at unification attempts by two other states in the region. Iraq and Syria, which would strengthen Israel's enemies on its eastern

### await Carter in Mexico Tough talks

expected to be tough talks with his Mexican host, President Jose Lopez Portillo, on the second day of his visit "south of the border". President Carter has been challenged by Mr. Lopez Portillo to accept Mexico's new status as an oil rich nation, or risk not benefitting from that oil wealth. The Mexican challenge, which appeared to take the Carter party by surprise, came in a luncheon

Mr. Lopez Portillo said Mexico had had enough of surprise moves, sudden deceit, and abuse from the U.S.

speech at the foreign ministry yes-

Mexican-American relations could be seen in terms of problems, capable of solution, or conflict, the Mexican leader said. In any event Mexico could accept no limitations on the diversification of its trade other than its own principles and development require-

menis.

Referring to issues Mr. Carter specifically wants to discuss today, such as supplies of natural gas and oil, the problem of Mexican migrant workers and human rights, Mr. Lopez Portillo said these certainly called for varying degrees of attention.

What could not vary were the principles underlying the relationship, most important of which had to be "treating others as we ourselves would like to be tre-The Mexican leader's speech

was warmly welcomed in the local press today. In the days preceding the Carter visit newspaper commentators had frequently expre-

The exiled Shah, roppled by the MEXICO CITY. Feb. 15 seed concern that Mr. Lopez Port Lopez Portillo, and another with his visitor.

Excelsior, the country's largest selling daily, called Mr. Lopez Portillo's words correct, clear and

Mr. Carter has not so far had the opportunity to reply publicly. He has one chance to do so at a dinner he gives tonight in honour of Mr.

tomorrow when he addresses the Mexican Congress shortly before leaving for home.

One senior White House official, who declined to be identified, saw the Lopez Portillo speech as being mainly for home consumption. One would hope they wouldn't get carried away with it," the official commented.



President Carter waving to welcoming crowds as he arrives in Mexico City Wednesday to start a three-day 'south of the border' visit. (AP

### Poor nations urge world economic order

ARUSHA, Tanzania, Feb. 15 (R)-The world's poor nations today said the lack of progress towards a new, fairer international economic order was due to the developed world's lack of

A draft declaration from the ministerial meeting of the 'Group of 77' developing nations said the developed world should adopt a more constructive approach before the fifth session of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) in Manila in May.

The ministers warned that "failure to achieve concrete results in ongoing negotiations before the fifth session could lead to a serious loss of confidence in the international negotiating process and seriously jeopardise the prospect for international co-operation."

Conference sources said the two-week meeting of the group in this northern town had seen a new impatience by members who regard the rich states as merely paying lip service to the objective of a new economic order

The group was founded in 1964 and now has 117 members from Africa, Asia and Latin America.

The draft declaration said the Arusha meeting was taking place during the most severe global economic crisis since the Second World War.

The trade ministers from some 80 member states also expressed alarm at the disruptive impact which disorder in the international monetary system, global inflation and the high degree of instability in the exchange rate of major currencies had on the developing world.

The sources said there was disagreement among ministers on the inclusion of a statement of political condemnation. It was included in the draft in brackets which means it is still subject to dis-

The statement reads: "We emphasise that the struggle to eliminate the injustice of the existing international economic order and to establish the new international economic order is an integral part of the struggles of peoples for the elimination of foreign aggression, foreign occupation, racial discrimination, Zionism, apartheid, imperialism

and neo-colonialism... "These condemned practices constitute major obstacles to the development of the developing countries as a whole and the greatest threat to world peace and security."

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### Where the gun rules

THERE ARE two maxims about revolutions which seem to apply in the case of Iran: one is that a revolution is not a garden party; the other, that there are no police in a revolu-

One can always draw parallels between today's revolutionary movements and what has occurred in past history: the American, French, Russian and Chinese revolutions often provide useful models. But what has happened, and is happening, in Iran, does appear unique. Given the volatility of the Iranian political atmosphere--and such cultural factors as the apparent Iranian obsession with death, mourning and martyrdom--no one ever contended that these revolutionary changes could be achieved completely peacefully. But what should worry the Iranians now, as the Ayatollah's government battles for control, is the wholesale distribution of arms to the population, particularly in Tehran, and the apparent delight with which armed gangs have set about using them.

The weapons first appeared in the streets a week ago, when government armouries were broken into: this pattern continued throughout the weekend "battle of Tehran." The result is the chaotic picture painted by a Reuters correspondent in Tehran:

\*Cars were crammed with beaming men in makeshift military uniform and motorcycle helmets waving anything from a hand grenade, a pistol or a Molotov cocktail to a lance, a butcher's knife or a baseball bat. The vast majority of them had learnt how to use their weapons in five-minute courses behind barricades of sandbags where even old women helped make bombs... The new authorities had to broadcast appeals to civilians to stop cowboy-style target practice at birds and animals."

Some revolutionary groups argue that weapons must not be surrendered until the situation has stabilised and the risk of an "imperialist" countercoup is eliminated. But surely, it is in precisely the anarchic conditions now obtaining in Iran that any counter-revolutionary opportunities might arise. It is conceivable, if things continue as they have in the past two days, that the revolution itself could be threatened: that those who have lost power could stealthily get it back, or that outside powers seeking to manipulate the course of events could interfere, all in the guise of one or more of the many rival armed groups who now battle for control of the streets and cities. Another, equally unhappy, eventuality could be a protracted civil war on the Lebanese

pattern. latest reports from Tehran indicate that the Ayatollah's calls for peace and order are now being heeded. We hope that the Iranian people's historic movement will emerge unscathed from the dangers that menace

### ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Under the heading "Who cheats Whom?" AL RA'I says Thursday that in his latest statements on the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan revealed the bottom ground on which Israel had built its aggressive and racist strategy in the heart of the Arab World.

The newspaper says that Dayan has admitted the existence of "something" called the PLO, after Golda Meir had denied there was such a people. But, Al Ra'i adds that such a recognition "collides on the wall of the Zionist strategy based on discarding the real facts and trying to fabricate new facts that tally with this

fanatic, locked-in strategy."

Under the heading "The First Test for Bazargan Government" AL DUSTOUR says the incident involving the U.S. embassy in Tehran on Wednesday was a seasonable test for the new Islamic government of Iran which was able to treat it in a responsible and wise manner, and to pass the difficult test it faced only two days after it took over.

The Bazargan government behaved in a way that underscored its respect for the responsibility of the state for the safety of people living within its territory irrespective of their affiliation and ideology, not to mention the respect for their diplomatic immunity and international convention, the newspaper continues.

The enlightened behaviour of the Iranian government had its positive echo in international quarters, contrary to the misgivings spread by enemies of the new Islamic regime in Iran which they described as a "relapse into the dark mediaeval ages as Menachem Begin has said in his calumnious and slanderous utterances against Islam."

### WHAT'S GOING ON

Photo Documentary Exhibit

The French Cultural Centre has a documentary exhibition on display about Georges Sand. Open during regular hours.

Photo Exhibit

The Soviet Cultural Centre presents a photo display commemorating the sixty-first anniversary of the establishment of the Soviet armed forces.

Russian Film

The Soviet Cultural Centre presents part II of a four-part film entitled "The Siege." The film starts at 4:00 pm.

The French Cultural Centre presents a film by Yannik Bellon entitled "La femme de Jean" at 7:30 p.m. French version with Arabic subtitles.

### King Hussein opens new mosque in Salt



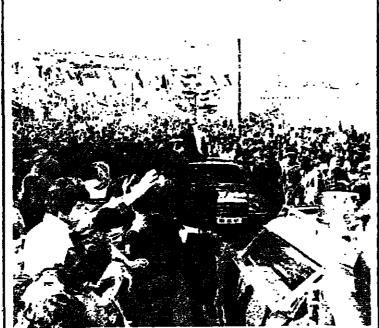
Feb. 15 (JNA)--His Majesty King Hussein paid a visit here today and opened the new grand mosque of the city.

The King, accompanied by Prime Minister Mudar Badran. President of the National Consultative Council Ahmad Al Lawzi, the Chief of the Royal

Court Sharif Abdul Hamid Sharaf, the Court Minister Amer Khammash and several Cabinet members and senior officials, also attended prayers at the mosque.

They later visited the teachers training institute where they met with teachers and students to discuss the institute's various needs.





### PLO to raise level of representation in Jordan

By a Jordan Times staff reporter

AMMAN, Feb. 15-Talks today between a senior Palestine Liberation Organisation aide and Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Hassan Ibrahim are expected to lead to the upgrading of PLO representation here.

Deputy head of the PLO's Political Department Abdel Razzak Yahva is in Amman on a two-day visit to pave the way for him to assume responsibilities as chief of the PLO office here, informed sources told the Jordan Times.

Brig. Yahya. former commander of the Palestine Liberation Army, met for an hour, today with Mr. Ibrahim. Although officials did not disclose the subject of discussions between them, sources have said that Brig. Yahya was named last December by the PLO Executive Committee to head the organisation's office in

The visit is also seen as another effort to re-establish friendly ties between the PLO and Jordan.

On his arrival yesterday, Brig. Yahva told reporters he was here to prepare for a visit by a PLO delegation to Jordan for talks on approchement.

The delegation, to arrive in a few days at the invitation of Mr. Ibrahim, will be led by the head of the PLO's Political Department, Mr. Farouk Al Kaddoumi, who is now in Europe. Brig. Yahya said. and will include Mahmoud Abbas. a member of the Central Committee of Fateh, the biggest organisation within the PLO.

Brig. Yahya leaves tomorrow for Damascus where he will join the delegation coming to Amman. On his return, he is expected to remain in Amman as head of the PLO office here.

The appointment of a senior PLO official with the rank of Mr. Yahya to head the Jordan office is seen by observers here as a boost to the level of PLO representation and as an indication that the ongoing dialogue between Jordan and the PLO has produced positive

### Save Jerusalem Committee congratulates Khomeini

AMMAN. Feb. 15 (J.T.)—The mittee attaches great hopes to "Save Jerusalem Committee" in your strong and faithful support Jordan has cabled Ayatollah Khomeini thanking him for his "reassuring statements" on Jerusalem and the Palestine prob-

The committee, a private organisation grouping prominent Jordanian and Palestinian figures. handed a copy of the cable to the Iranian ambassador in Amman when he received committee members on Wednesday. The committee congratulated Imam Khomeini on the success of his revolution and thanked him for his reassuring statements on the Palestine problem and the Jerusalem issue in particular.

"The Save Jerusalem Com-

the exiled mayor of Arab Jerusalem Rouhi Al Khatib; Mr. Mohammad Abdul Rahman Khalifeh; Suleiman Al Hadidi and Ismail Al Mahadin.

Ayatollah.

In Beirut, a senior PLO aide said vesterday that followers of Khomeini had declared the Israeli embassy in Tehran to be Palestinian property.

for the Palestinian cause and for

the safety of Jerusalem and the

Aqsa Mosque," the cable told the

The committee is headed by Sheikh Abdul Hammd Al Sayeh, a

former minister of Awqaf exiled

from the West Bank, and includes.

### Arab Wings to fly body of journalist out of Iran

AMMAN. Feb. 15 - An executive et of Arab Wings today operated the first commercial flight in several days into Tehran airport. The plane was on a mercy mission to evacuate the body of Los Angeles Times Correspondent Joe Alex Thursday morning and will Morris Jr. who was killed in the accompany the body to Athens. Iranian capital on Saturday

"Special clearance for the flight was obtained with the assistance of Sadek Kutob Zada, head of the Iranian National Radio and TV network, and spokesman for the new administration," Arab Wings journalists a Chairman and President Ali out of Iran.

Ghandour noted today. Washington Post Correspondent Jonathan Randal, a personal friend of Mr. Morris, flew aboard the Arab Wings Learjet from Amman to Tehran on

"Throughout the Iranian crisis Arab Wings has flown almost daily in and out of Tehran," Mr. Ghandour said.

. The Amman-based executive jet charter firm has been ferrying journalists and news film in and

# Jordan Weekly

# Calendar

(Week of Feb. 16 - 22)

### **EXHIBITIONS**

CONTINUING: The Soviet Cultural Centre has an exhibition of photos on display to commemorate the sixty-first anniversary of the establishment of the Soviet armed forces. This display care cides with other activities taking place at the centre for the occasion

The French Cultural Centre is displaying a photo-documen exhibition about the famous author. Georges Sand, This exhibition continues till the end of the month.

TUESDAY, February 20: The British Council presents in exact ition entitled "Portraits from the Jordanian Environment" had Sabahat Ortac Rashdan. The exhibition includes paintings and sculptures, with particular emphasis on portraiture. Open during regular hours, ending Feb. 24.

FRIDAY, February 16: The French Cultural Centre presents Yannik Bellon's "La femme de Jean" (1971) starring France Lambiotte and Claude Rich. The film is in colour, French version with Arabic subtitles. It will be repeated on Saturday and Sunday all days starting at 7:30 p.m.

\* The Soviet Cultural Centre presents part II of a four-part film-entitled "The Siege" at 4:00 p.m. Part-III will be shown on-Thursday, Feb. 22 at 6:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, February 20: The Goethe Institute presents a film, based on a novel by Siegfried Lenz of the same title, entitled "Deutschstunde" (1971) directed by Peter Beauvais and starring Wolfgang Buttner, Amo Assmann and Edda Scippel. The film will be shown in two parts, part I Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. and part II will be shown on Wednesday, Feb. 21 at the same time:

THURSDAY, February 22: The series of children's films continues at the Goethe Institute, this week showing "Robinson soil nicht Sterben" by Josef Von Baky, starring Erich Ponte, Romy Schneider and Horst Buchholz. This film is suitable for children eight years old or more, and is in German. Starting time 4:30 p.m.

### FRIENDS OF ARCHAEOLOGY

SUNDAY, February 18: The Friends of Archaeology are going on an excursion to Pella in the northern part of the Jordan Valley. The caravan meets in front of the Department of Antiquities at 9:00 a.m., and will be guided on the site by a member of the Australian archaeology team working there. Bring a pictical and drinking water.

### ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

TUESDAY, February 20: The Soviet Cultural Centre livering its celebration of the sixty-first anniversary of the establishm the Soviet armed forces with a talk on The Soviet Army Navy' given by the military attache of the Soviet embass Amman. This will be followed by documentary films about the Soviet army. The lecture begins at 6:00 p.m. at the centre?

### Salt beats Sweileh in handbal



The captain of the Salt Welfare Society's handball team (So branch) Thursday receives the winners cup from Mr. Mustafa Sido Al Kurdi, member of the administrative board of the Bank of Jordan, on behalf of his team after a 16-13 victory over the Sweileh Secondary School. The match was organised by the Council of Islamic Societies and Organisations on the anniversary of the birth of the Prophet Mohammad. The cup was put up by the Bank of

# National News Roundup...

### Jordan and France sign aviation agreement

AMMAN, Feb. 15 (JNA)--Jordan and France signed here today an amendment to a bilateral air transport agreement of 1966. The amendment for increasing flights by national airlines between the two countries and for holding further meetings between officials to discuss more cooperation was concluded as a result of talks held here over the past few days between civil aviation teams from Jordan and France. It was signed for Jordan by the Director General of Civil Aviation Sharif Ghazi Rakan and for France by the director of air transport who led the French team to the talks.

### Trade minister meets Council of Economic Unity official

AMMAN. Feb. 15 (JNA)--Minister of Industry and Commerce Dr. Nijmeddin Dajani met here today with the Secretary General of the Council of Arab Economic Unity Dr. Fakhri Qaddoura and discussed with him ways of strengthening and developing economic relations among Arab states. Dr. Qaddoura arrived here on Tuesday on a four-day visit to Jordan.

### Tourism director meets with Belgian delegation

AMMAN, Feb. 15 (JNA)--Director General of Tourism Michael Hamarneh met here today with a visiting Belgian group of journalists and briefed them on plans by the Ministry of Tourism for attracting tourists to Jordan. The group arrived here yesterday for a three-day visit and a tour of Jordan's archaeological and touristic sites.

### Jordanian official meets World Food Programme representative

AMMAN, Feb. 15 (JNA) .- Director General of the Jordan Cooperative Organisation Hassan Nabulsi met here today with the director of of the World Food Programme office in Amman. Discussions during the meeting death with launching cooperation between the organisation and the World Food Programme in granting aid to agricultural cooperative societies.

### Jordanian-Dutch joint committee meeting proposed

AMMAN, Feb. 15 (JNA)-The Dutch government has proposed the convening of the Jordanian-Dutch joint committee for land transport some time next month to discuss an amendment to the existing bilateral agreement signed in 1975. The amendment will provide for Dutch lorries to pay transit duties when passing through Jordanian territory to help carry out maintenance on roads, Director of Transport at the Ministry of Transport Ya'qoub Haddad said. The proposal, contained in a memo sent to the ministry, suggested Amman as venue for the meeting, Mr. Haddad added.

### Alia representatives to attend meeting in Cairo

AMMAN, Feb. 15 (JNA)--Officials of Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, will attend a meeting of representatives of airline companies, land and sea communication corporations and tourist bureaus in Islamic countries to be held in Cairo next month. Participants at the meeting will be discussing a reduction of travel rates in a drive to encourage Muslim youth to visit countries celebrating the advent of the 15th Muslim century, an Alia spokesman said.

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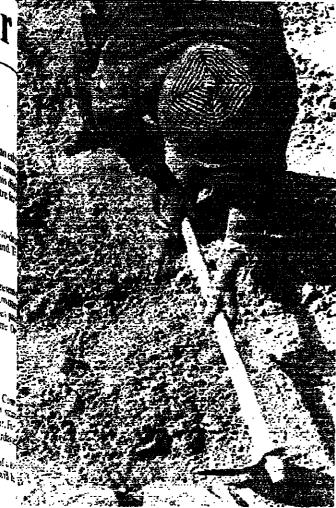


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he fireth, instanting in Jordan is made from the clay-red, pink, and tan-taken the Leng (i) the length he hills near Swelleh and brought to the potteries by truck. A Tied by Per, I occase non spreads it out to dry. It will be mixed with salt to bring out strang and Ender the first process and water. A tip for green The Tuesday Applement from Dr. Sauer: Soak a new planter for several days before as feet 31 and a serious in a same content of the pot may ge the plant and will cause a white crust to form on the soil. The sense of things

study of ancient pottery naturally

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Traditional potters are faced

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years ago the Al Khalili works acquired this machine for ig or wedging the clay-to remove air bubbles, and to shape it iting the clay remains annechanised. patter's wheel. The lengthy preliminary process of preparing



Now aged 36, this Egyptian potter employed at the Al Khalili pottery. has practised his craft for 29 years. He learned it from his father who learned it from his father "and farther back," he said. He responded with an emphatic "no" when asked if he wanted his sons to follow him. Here he begins work on a plant pot, the best-selling product in winter. He operates the wheel with his foot.

ties," he said, "Whether they do

carry on beyond this generation is

questionable. In very lew places

do you find sons wanting to follow

their tathers, or their fathers

encouraging them to. This is a post-pottery age in that new mat-

selves probably don't know--one

man told me the tradition in his

family went back to Adam.

Aside from the wheel, the only tool used in pottery making is a metal scraper. Within five minutes a pot can be formed on the wheel, but preparing the clay for the wheel is a laborious procedure and firing it afterwards takes considerable skill. The potter is paid by the piece. He earns about 10 plastres for a small item and 30 for a large one. The finger-moulded edge was popular also in Byzantine and Islamic pottery styles and similar finishing touches have been found on pottery from Teleilat Ghassul, dating back to about 4,000 B.C.



The two potters employed at the Al Khalili works may each turn out as many as 200 pieces in a day. A work day of hard physical labour may last 10 or 14 hours. The other workmen keep them supplied with prepared clay (on left) and remove their work for storage. After it has

### The style of decoration goes back to Neolithic times

erials have taken over 70 or 80 per cent of the functions portery used "Almost all of it goes back to "I suspect that the tradition of two centres on the West Bank. the pottery being made in Jordan. Hebron and Ramallah, in its type today doesn't go back more than aand inspiration, the shapes and the hundred years. The potters themway they do it. 'Khalili' means

> ition of white pottery." Gaza has a tradition of black pottery, which goes back at least a thousand years. Another type, even older, is that made by the village women of Jordan--in the Jordan Valley and around Irbid.

'from Hebron'. They have a trad-

"An American museum once mi me a photograph of ore or hese and asked what it was," he said. "At the time I didn't know, I made two predictions. I said either it's an extremely rare early neolithic piece or it's relatively modern and a survival of that tradition. Later I was able to write and say I knew what it is because I've seen them and they're modern. "Village women don't make

them for sale, but for their own use, to replace a broken one. They collect pot shards, grind them up, and mix them with water and clay. They make them entirely by hand Dr. James Sauer, commenting on the Al Khalili pottery works, using coils. These pots are very primitive. They're fired in an located between Marka and open-pit fire in the ground filled Ruseifa, one of about five such potteries in Jordan, said that its tradwith dung, sawdust, and shrubs, ition goes from here to Hebron and They put the pot down inside it Ramallah on the West Bank. It is and cover it with brush and timber traceable for "only about a and keep a constant fire on top of hundred years," a blink in the eye it for a lew hours until it's fired of an archaeologist. Dr. Sauer, enough for use. There's one of these pots in front of somebody's director of the American Centre of shop in Derau on the road to Syria, Oriental Research in Amman, is a looking very neolithic." specialist in ancient pottery, using it to date archaeological sites in

He continued: "In Jerusalem there is a tradition of glazed pot-



Armenia. It probably is a hundred years old in Jerusalem, but has no roots there. Before they started mass producing them, they had quite a bit of originality and were more aesthetically pleasing. Collectors want the old pieces; the 50

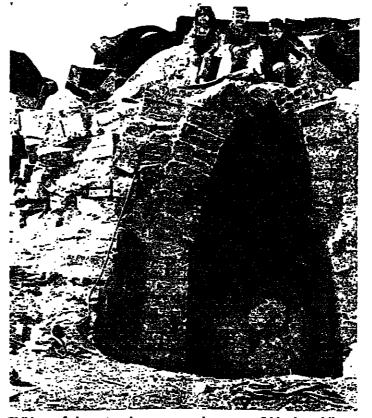
or 60 year-old pieces are very tine. "In a strange way in the United States and in England, par-

est in crafts, particularly pottery. Adult education courses and high schools frequently earry pottery-making courses, I know of a number of people who have taken up pottery making as a hobby, and also as a way to earn extra income. They produce, usually, glazed ware, vases and plates.

People in the States are going back to appreciating hand-made material and are rejecting machineticularly, there is a revival of inter- ... made stuff,"



Glazing is never used at the traditional potteries. Decoration, when used at all, is simple. These jugs are incised by a rouletting wheel, similar to a pizza cutter, a style of decoration that goes back to Neolithic times (6,000 B.C.) and has been used at various times afterwards. It was particularly popular, only yesterday, with the Romans, about 200 A.D.



Children of the pottery's owner perch on one of his three kilns. Anything that burns is used as fuel: behind them are car battery cases: on the ground and out of view are heaps of trash that include tires, shoes, and plastic bags. Potters buy from service stations barrels of used motor oil in which they soak wood chips acquired from hos factories. By law kilns must face the desert, but the neighbours are unfortunate when the wind is from the East, Operating the kilns takes considerable know-how: An even temperature, about three times that of an ordinary oven must be maintained. One of the boys said: "Being a potter is hard work. I want to study and be a teacher."



Abdul Fattah runs one of the retail outlets for Al Khalili pottery. He is selling a vasc for 25 piastres and a saucer to fit for 10. He is intum of a small but expanding mosque near Marka Camp which uses profits from the sale of the pottery to support itself. He feels that although glass and plastic are also useful, the properties of pottery are superior for some things--for storing drinking water, for preparing olives, as plant containers. Pottery from the Al Khalili works is also exported to Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

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large store rooms at the Al Khalili works are filled with pots ... firing. The pottery is cured for the kilns by drying slowly. ordinarily done twice a week: it takes one day, and after the

fire is extinguished it takes several more days to cool enough to I cano. the pottery. Kilns have a capacity for about 500 pots of various sizes. During the rainy winter months the kilns are not operated.

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# The faces of Australian arts



Australian Aboriginal actor David Gulpilil, left, with American actor Richard Chamberlain in the Australian film 'The Last Wave'.

The 1970s must be rated as resented in prestigious exhibdecade in the arts, and reaching international audihave achieved widespread rec-

Australian craftsmen are rep- information service)

Australia's most vigrous itions. Australian plays are Australians in the arts overseas ences. Australian literature is ognition as well as commercial several contemporary success. Australian films have Australian writers have interan international market national reputations. The Australian musicians and Australian author Patrick music groups are part of the White received the Nobel Prize world music scene-as are for Literature in 1973, and in Australian artists and per- 1978 Colleen McCullough's formers in many fields. The novel The Thorn Birds' estab-Australian Ballet has a high lished a world record price for international reputation. paperback rights. (Australian



Australian artist Sidney Nolan with one of the paintings from his series on the Australian explorer Burke and Wills.

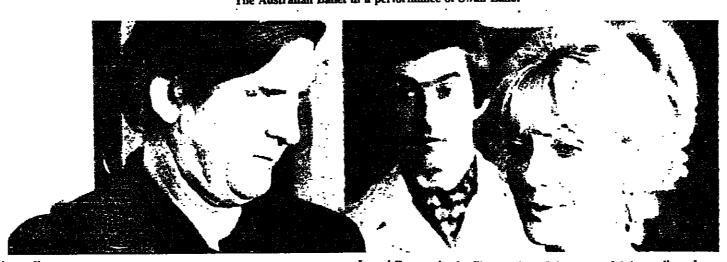


Leading Australian jewellery designers Darani Lewers, left, and ducted a workshop at the World her husband Helge Larson have Crafts Council Workshop in exhibited in many international Kyoto, Japan, in September 1978.

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The Australian Ballet in a performance of Swan Lake.



Australian actors, from left, Ray Barrett, Graeme Blundell and Jeanni Drynan in the film version of the successful Australian play



Principal artists of the Australian Ballet, Kelvin Con and Ma Rowe, rehearse in Melbourne.



Australian opera singer Joan Sotherland, in a scene from 3 of Hoffman' at the Sydey Opera House, has a high internal reputation.

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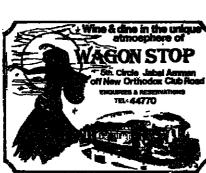
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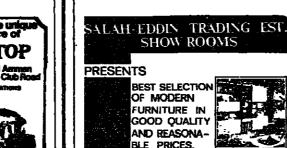
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MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to please mily members more and increased harmony at home. ake sure husiness affairs are in good order.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show more cooperation with gular allies and get better results. Make plans to engage favorite hobby with congenials.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able to handle nev matters very well by yourself, so don't become inits series on the law lived with profiteers. Be careful of strangers.

mplished today, especially where personal matters are accerned. He sure to keep promises you have made, SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Investigate a puzzling atter and come up with the right answers. Show your

red one that you are truly devoted. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to handle siness matters early in the day so you will have time for

rsunal affairs later. Use common sense.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact the most inential persons you know and gain the backing and ade you need from them. Show that you have poise. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you use a direct apach now, you can gain your most cherished aims. Adopt

ew attitude and get good results. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make sure that you keep imises made and show others that you are trustworthy." sure to handle your money wisely.



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The opponents reach no trump in an auction de my partner has overd. I have a singleton in buit, but have possible s in another suit. Which d I lead—his suit or - A Monus, Youngs

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and bl is another matter. too, I can set up the hearts ther has the ace or king, but Il likelihood partner will r be able to reach my hand Joen Suther for I have no side entry. All Opera items to broad and entry. All t is to knock out one of my ner's entries. In this case I

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Against four spades, West led the queen of diamonds and continued the suit. Declarer ruffed and eventually made the contract. A thinking East would overtake the king of diamonds and shift to his trump. and the contract would be doomed. Not so? - C.P., Cincinnati.

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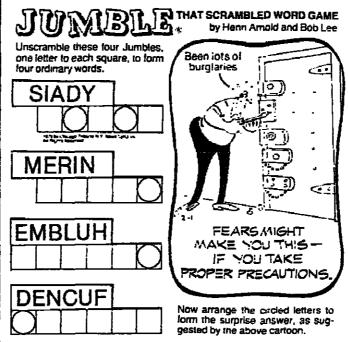
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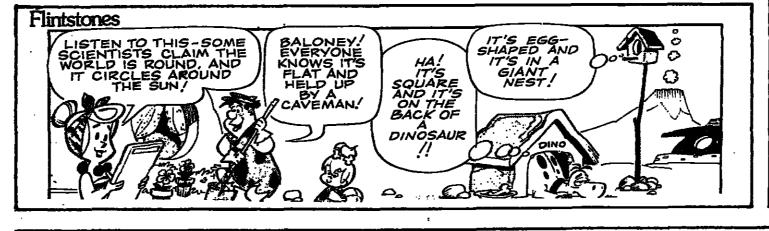














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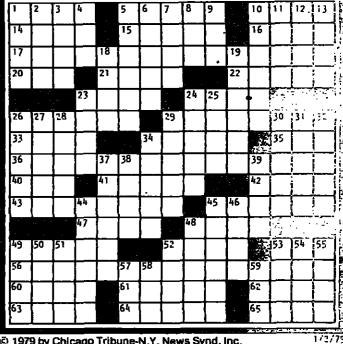
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# E. German leader begins 4-nation tour of Africa

EAST BERLIN, Feb. 15 (R) -- East German leader Erich Honecker left oday on a four-nation tour of Africa which will take him to the Libyan Jamahiriyah and three of the "frontline" states bordering whiteall four countries.

ruled southern Africa. The official ADN News Agency said the Communist Party chief's trip, expected to last about ten days, would start in Tripoli and include Angola, Zambia and Mozambique. He will have talks with national leaders in

Berlin's ties with some of its closist political and economic partners in Africa and give Mr. donecker a platform to voice his upport for black nationalist novements fighting governments n Rhodesia. Namibia (South West Africa) and South Africa.

East Germany has given coniderable economic aid to Angola ind Mozambique, where left-wing governments took over after the Portuguese pulled out in 1975. and has nurtured close links with he oil-rich Libyan Jamahirivah.

It will be the first visit by an East German leader to Africa and folows one month after Mr. Honecker went to India for talks on leveloping trade links.

Western diplomats estimate hat East Germany has some 1,500 advisers in Africa, more han half of them in Angola and Mozambique.

Western newspapers have :laimed that East German officers tre helping train guerrilla armies :here for action against the whiteruled southern states.

But East Berlin has denied military involvement and flatly rejected South African claims that nundreds of East German troops are stationed in Angola near the Namibian border.

East Germany says it has sent only medical, educational and economic experts to help develop the former colonies and aid guerrilla groups and refugees. It maintains that material aid has been

attackers pounding at the door.

the kind of man he is."

The tour will help cement East limited to farm machinery, mar Qadhafi last June. The two medicines and blankets.

> Scores of Namibian refugees and guerrillas wounded in South African raids on their camps in Angola have also been flown to East German hospitals for treat-

In East Berlin a spokesman for the South West Africa People's Organisation (SWAPO) guerrilla movement fighting for control in Namibia said he had not been informed whether Mr. Honecker would have talks with SWAPO leaders while in Luanda.

SWAPO, the Rhodesian Patriotic Front guerrilla forces of Joshua Nkomo and the African National Congress fighting white rule in South Africa all have offices in East Berlin financed by the country's aid-giving solidarity committee.

Apart from supporting Mr. Nkomo's Zambian-based guerrillas, East Germany's links with Lusaka have so far been slight. In Mozambique, however, its influence rates alongside that of the Soviet Union and Cuba, and East Germany maintains the biggest embassy in Maputo.

In all three Black African states Mr. Honecker is expected to try to boost trade links. East Germany wants wider markets for its industrial and farm machinery and needs secure supplies of raw mat-

Mr. Honecker's trip to the Libyan Jamahiriyah returns a visit to East Berlin by Colonel Muam-

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 15 (AP)--Two years ago Ibrahim Yazdi

was a researcher at Baylor University in Texas, studying cancer and

its causes. Now Mr. Yazdi is the man who told Americans huddling in

the besieged U.S. Embassy in Tehran yesterday they were safe from

as a man of quiet mien, today holds the title Deputy Prime Minister

for Revolutionary Affairs in Iran's new government.

colleague. He was sensitive and a man of integrity

Mr. Yazdi, who for ten years at the medical school here was known

Much is uncertain in Iran today, and little could be learned about

how Mr. Yazdi went from researcher and professor to leader in a

movement--headed by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini--that

managed to overthrow Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his well-

His daughter-in-law. Roya Yazdi, said simply: "He was asked to

Dr. Harris Busch, head of pharmacology at Baylor, said of the

Iranian: "He was a quiet, hardworking fellow. He was a person

everyone liked. He broadened his knowldge in cancer research while

here and held a Ph.D. in biochemistry. He was a good laboratory

Mr. Yazdi held a Bachelor of Science degree and a Doctorate of

Philosphy from the University of Tehran when he came to Baylor in

August 1967. He lived here until July 1977 and was an assistant

research professor of pathology and a research instructor of phar-

help the Ayatollah Khomeini and he accepted for the people. That is

Ibrahim Yazdi: Deputy Prime Minister for Revolutionary Affairs

Former medical researcher in U.S. now

holds key post in Iran's new government

states have developed close political links in the past few years and since 1974 their trade has more

than quadrupled. The powerful ties between Tripoli and East Berlin were torged by politburo member Werner Lamberz, a rising star regarded as a future East German leader until he was killed in a helicopter crash in Libya last

Mr. Honecker may also discuss oil supplies with Libya. Because the Soviet Union is unlikely to satisfy all its future needs. East Germany last year began wooing Iran, and the Shah was due to make a state visit to East Berlin last autumn. The trip was postponed because of growing unrest in Iran, and following the Shah's overthrow East Berlin has had to look around for new possibilities to satisfy its energy needs.

### Emergency situation grips Lisbon amid severe flooding in Portugal

LISBON, Feb. 15 (R) -- Thousands of Portuguese thronged the streets today in search of water as the capital's drinking supplies failed amid the coun-

try's worst floods for a century.

About 70 tankers supplied by the army, the forestry commission and the fire service brought in emergency supplies. Some people drew water from ornamental ponds, the occasional functioning street pipe or the sea.

The water board reduced supplies to ten per cent. It was not known how long it would take to repair water pumps still submerged by the floods. Over 10,000 people have been made homeless by the floods. Many river boats have been turned into makeshift homes for those unable to find

accommodation on dry land. Eight metre waves and winds over 170 kilometres an hour lashed Portugal's west coast, wreaking havoc. The port at the multi-million dollar Sines petrochemical complex just south of Lisbon was severely damaged, holiday beach houses were swept away, the northern oil terminal of Leixoes was partially wrecked and part of a hotel at Ericeira 50 kilometres north of Lisbon crumbled into the sea.

Hundreds of inland fishermen and soldiers rescued livestock marooned on tiny islands amid the swirling floodwaters. Major roads were reported impassable in 50 areas due to washedout bridges, fallen trees and hail and snow on higher ground.

Telephone workers in the capital and the northern city of Oporto continued their strike for the ninth day and chemists complained they had exhausted essential medical supplies because they could not place new orders.

The government has set up an emergency committee to ensure telephone communications to essential public services such as hospitals are

### UAE, Qatar raise oil prices

Dhabi and Qatar today announced they had raised the differential premium they charge for quality oil. Saudi Arabia also had either increased or was about to increase its light crude premium, oil industry sources told

The United Arab Emirates Petroleum Ministry spokesman said the premium on oil from Murban and Zakum fields had been raised by \$1.10 a barrel and of Umm Shaif field by \$.90. "The increases, effective today, are not on the OPEC prices but on the premiums we charge for the quality of our oil." the spokesman said.

In Doha, a government official said the premium on oil from Dokhan field had gone up by

BAHRAIN, Feb. 15 (R) -- Abu \$1.10 a barrel and from offshore are to be raised again quarterly Belul field by \$.93.

The premiums on oil from Abu Dhabi's three oilfields rose by 76, 68 and 44 cents a barrel, respectively, on Jan. I. When OPEC's official prices were increased by five per cent for the first quarter of 1979. The official OPEC prices

this year, giving a total 14.5 per cent increase in 1979.

Light crude which is sulphur free, normally brings a higher price, and the loss of Iranian crude, which also included the lighter variety, has increased demand in the West.

### Vietnam accuses China of preparing for war

HONG KONG, Feb. 15 (R) --Hanoi today accused Peking of feverishly preparing for war against Vietnam and called for the immediate withdrawal of a Chinese battalion from Vietnamese

A Vietnamese Foreign Ministry

spokesman, quoted by the Vietnam News Agency, said the Chinese leadership was systematically implementing an organised and pre-meditated adventure against Vietnam, seriously threatening peace and stability in Asia.

Yesterday Vietnam said a battalion of Chinese troops had crossed their troubled border, taken up position on a hill and was firing at surrounding villages.

The propaganda battle between the Asian communist neighbours. first started after the mass exodus ot ethnic Chinese from Vietnam last year, has escalated since Phnom Penh was seized by Hanoi-backed insurgents last (Frolinat) in the north of the country. Mr. Habre was a Frontier leader. He left the movement to join the government and appointed prime minister last August, but his relations with Present ident Malloum soon soured. Many Zairean refugees reported home again. BRUSSELS, Feb. 15 (R) -- About 140,000 refugees from Zame

have returned home from Angola, U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees Paul Hartling said vesterday. Mr. Hartling told a rues conference that the refugees returned to their villages in the southern Shaba province following a general amnesty by President Mobile Sese Seko. The amnesty was introduced last year and was dire to eat on Jan. 1 but it had now been extended until July I, he said Mi Hartling, on an official visit to Belgium, said there were about and million refugees or displaced persons in the world for whom his organisation spent \$125 million last year. He listed three main "problem areas": Southeast Asia, with refugees from Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, and refugees from Burma in Bangiadesh; Africa with refugees from Zaire and Namibia in Angola, and refugees from the Horn of Africa involving Ethiopia. Somalia and Difbouti; and Land America with refugees from Nicaragua in Costa Rica and Honding and from Chile in Argentina.

World News

Briefs

Chad president quits, seeks French protection

PARIS, Feb. 15 (R)-Chad President Felix Malloum has apparent

abandoned power after seeking refuge under French army protection

at N'diamena sirport, well-informed sources said here today Today

Malloum appears to have been replaced by Gendarmerie Con-

mander Wadal Abdel Kader Kamougue, a former foreign minute, who is leading loyalist troops fighting against rebel Prime Minute.

Hissene Habre, the sources said. Earlier today the Sudanese News

Agency reported that troops backing Mr. Habre were advancing on all fronts in the battle for control of N djamena, capital city of the

former French colony in West-central Africa. Paris sources

fighting flared again after a ceasefire negotiated by the command

erupted on Monday when supporters of Mr. Habre, a former aprilla leader, attacked the presidential palace and airport. But short ceasefire French troops were able to escort about 1,000 Expenses.

nationals living in N'djamena to the airport, where they were san

of French forces based in Chad lasted only a few hours, Fighting 5.32

in barracks awaiting repatriation, the sources said. Mr. Table forces appeared to control much of the capital, but few details we available because direct communications with Chad have been since Monday. French troops were called into Chad, last year, to

repel attacks by the Libyan-backed National Liberation Final

### Police recover ancient Greek sculpture

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (R) -- Police last night recovered a 2500 year-old Greek marble head, worth an estimated \$150,000; which was stolen from New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art last Fit day. Police said the untitled sculpture of a bearded man was found good condition in a baggage locker at Grand Central Railway Sta tion, about three kilometres from the Museum. A spokesman refu to say whether police had any suspects in the theft or what had the them to the locker. "The investigation is continuing," he said. The robbery was described by the museum, which spends about \$3 miles. lion a year on security, as the first major theft in its 110-year history The fifth century B.C. head, almost life size and with a shiple damaged nose, was stolen-when the gallery in which it stood was tell unguarded for ten minutes on Friday afternoon.

### In plot implicating Chile's secret service

### U.S. convicts 2 Cubans for murder of Chilean official

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (R) -have been convicted of murdering former Chilean foreign minister Orlando Letelier in a plot alleged have been masterminded by the Chilean secret service.

A jury returned guilty verdicts counts against Cuban exiles Guil-

lermo Novo and Auin Ross, who five-week trial, raised their date for sentencing was fixed. A third Cuban defendant. Guillermo Novo's brother Ignacio, was found guilty of perjury and failure to

report a crime. The three defendants, who yesterday on a total of ten murder appeared pale but calm when the verdicts were announced after a

the Veterans Administration Hospital in Houston. When he

Yesterday when guerrillas thought to represent a left-wing faction

stormed the embassy in Tehran. Ambassador William Sullivan called

the Ayatollah's headquarters to ask help for the 101 Americans who

had taken refuge there. It was then that Mr. Yazdi emerged as leader

of the Khomeini forces and, as Mr. Sullivan said, told the Americans

Dr. Busch said later yesterday that he had heard that Mr. Yazdi

Dr. Busch said that Mr. Yazdi spent much of his time at the

had helped save the embassy personnel and added: "I think that

laboratory doing research during his years at Baylor. Roya Yazdi

said. "He never had time for what you would call a real hobby. He

spent most of his spare time reading books or talking to students from

Texas, with its oil technology, has many Iranian students--federal

immigration officials estimate about 5,600 this school year -- but it

could not be learned how much of Mr. Yazdi's discussions with

His daughter-in-law recalled that when the troubles began in Iran,

set off by an anti-Shah movement, Mr. Yazdi had said "he didn't

know whether to cry or to laugh." She was evasive to specific ques-

tions about Mr. Yazdi's return to Iran last year but said: "He left

because he wanted to help the people of Iran and he was with

returned to Iran, he left his wife and six children here.

face possible life sentences. No clenched fists and defiantly shouted "Viva Cuba" as they were escorted out by U.S. marshals.

Mr. Letelier and his American assistant Mrs. Ronni Moffitt, 23, were killed when a bomb attached under their car exploded as they drove to work in Washington's diplomatic district on Sept. 21,

Mr. Letelier served as foreign minister in the socialist government of President Salvador Allende, which was overthrown by the 1973 coup that brought the military junta of General Augusto Pinochet to power.

Mr. Letelier, who was Chilean ambassador in Washington in 1973, was one of the most outspoken critics of the military government at the time of his murder. General Pinochet has denied any prior knowledge of a plot.

"Justice is now starting to be made, but my husband s assassin is still at large." Mr. Letelier's widow Isabel told reporters after the verdicts were announced. "I am referring to General

General Manuel Contreras, the former chief of Chile's intelligence service (DINA), and two other former DINA officials have been accused of murder here. They were alleged to have ordered and arranged the Letelier killing with the aid of the convicted Cubans.

The Chilean Supreme Court has yet to rule on extradition requests submitted by the U.S. Gov-

# **Negotiations to stabilise work**

GENEVA, Feb. 15(R) - Negotiations to regulate world wheat trade ended in deadlock over prices and the food needs of developing nations.

night broke off its third attempt in vear to draft a pact ensuring stable supplies within an agreed price range through a system of reserve stocks built up when the price decline and reduced when it

Delegates set no date for new session, but agreed to try again when "the necessary conditions exist for a resumption of the negotiations."

A major reason for the breakdown was that Third World importing countries considered trigger prices for buying and selling reserve stocks were too high.

The six major wheat-trading countries--exporters Argentina, Australia, Canada and the United States and importers Japan and the European Economic Community (EEC)--wanted stockpiling to start at \$140 a tonne, and to release the stocks when the price rose to \$200 a tonne.

Other unresolved issues were

# wheat supply end in deadlock

A 70-nation conference last

### the size of reserves and special 30 expiry date. measures to help developing The conference also called nations buy and store stocks. extension of a food aid convention

Third World importers wanted the "trigger" prices set as low as possible around today's market-

levels, but sought large reserve stocks to give them food security. But U.S. Assistant Agriculture Secretary Dale Hathaway told. reporters that while large stocks were needed to make an effective impact on the market prices vould have to be higher it stocks

were to be a stabilising factor. The conference decided to ask the London-based International Wheat Council to extend an existing 1971 consultative agreement on wheat, which has no provisions regulating prices, beyond its June tries.

linked to the 1971 pact provide 4.25 million tonnes of grain and ally for human consumptiondeveloping countries. Mr. Hathaway said he expect there would now be consultant

between governments of majparticipants, but he venture date for resumption of the on In Washington, Agriculti

Secretary Bob Bergland said t failure of the talks meant "western back to square one and need look at all the options." and in cated this could mean sign agreements with individual on

# macology at the Baylor College of Medicine and was associated with Unrest in Spain's military

students were on Iranian politics.

reflects the kind of man he is

MADRID--When Spain voted for its first free parliament in four decades, the country's armed forces were seething about the legalisation of the Communist Party and concerned about the swing towards democracy. Now, shortly before Spain's

second general election in less than two years, discontent still appears to be widespread in the officer class. The military is outraged by

escalating urban guerrilla violence, suspicious about a govemment reform of the armed forces and irked by what it feels is a loss of the status it enjoyed under the right-wing rule of the late General Francisco Franco.

With the March I election drawing near, there seems to be little doubt that many officers are still far from convinced about the merits of democracy.

The tell-tale signs of unrest were most evident in a bungled military plot to stage a coup d'etat last November and a public display of indiscipline by senior officers in January.

Army chiefs poured scorn on the plot as a ridiculous affair that went no further than a few hotheads. Commented Lieutenant-

General Jose Vega Rodriguez, the former army chief of staff, in a newspaper interview: "There's no coup d'etat climate in the armed forces at the moment."

But a former army captain court-martialed in 1976 along with eight other middle-ranking officers for belonging to a secret, liberal association called the Democratic Military Union (UMD) said the attempted coup went deeper than was generally believed.

Fernando Reinlein, now a journalist who has kept close contacts with the military since his release from prison in 1977, said the two ultra right-wing officers arrested represented only the tip of the iceberg.

They were allowed to go ahead with it by other officers in order to see what would happen," Mr. Reinlein said in an interview.

The two, civil guard Lieutenant-Colonel Antonio Tejero Molina and national police Captain Ricardo Saenz de Inestrillas, are alleged to have met in a Madrid cafe with three other officers on Nov. 11 and planned to seize Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez in his Moncloa Palace residence and force the formation of a "government of national sal-

Mr. Reinlein said the plotters month it would strike at the counhad planned to use 200 paramilitary civil guards to storm the Moncloa Palace. The plot was foiled when military intelligence learned of it.

Recently, a government spokesman said judicial proceedings had been opened against "two or three" other military officers for alleged participation in the plot.

A well informed senior army officer in effect confirmed widespread suspicion about the extent of the plot. "It could have been vert important, but it was stopped in time," the officer, who asked not to be named, told Reuters.

What has exacerbated the feelings of conservative officers more than anything else is the wave of urban guerrilla violence, mainly by the Basque separatist organisation ETA, unleashed on Spain over the past year.

Six of ETA's victims were military officers--including an army general and a lieutenant-colonel last year and Madrid's military governor last month.

ETA also killed 32 policemen and civil guards last year and has claimed responsibility for the deaths of nine others since last

The guerrilla group said last

try's top military hierarchy in an obvious bid to goad the armed forces into either toppling the Suarez government or at least imposing a state of siege in the northern Basque country.

ETA believes either option would provoke the Basque people into a popular revolt which ETA could then lead and would result in the establishment of the independent, Marxist Basque state it

The day after its statement, ETA gunmen shot dead the military governor of Madrid, Major General Constantino Ortin Gil.

At his funeral the next day, army officers shouted for the resignation of the defence minister, Lieutenant General Manuel Gutierrez Mellado, and yelled "death to traitors" in a reference to Mr. Suarez and interior Minister Rodolfo Martin Villa, both of whom had held high government posts under General Franco.

Outside military headquarters where the cermony was held, about 100 angry officers grabbed General Ortin Gil's coffin and carried it shoulder high to the cemetery in the largest public act of indiscipline yet seen here.

Thousands of extreme right-

wingers joined them in the three-

Cemetery. King Juan Carlos later called

the incident degrading and bluntly warned officers they must respect military discipline. For Mr. Reinlein, the incident

pointed up what he termed the disunity of the 315,000-man armed forces. About ten to 15 per cent of officers in the army, navy and air force are in favour of democracy,

considered reactionaries, Mr. Reinlein said. The rest, he said, are not politically motivated but are very pro-

while about 20 per cent can be

fessionally minded. Besides guerrila killings, another issue that has riled the conservative military establishment is a far-reaching reform that includes lowering the retirement age.

At present, under the rigid system established by General Franco, generals pass into semiretirement at the age of 65, and at 70 they must go into full retire-

The reform, largely the brainchild of General Gutierrez Mellado, would drop the semiretirement age to 55 and allow officers over the age of 40 to hold commands sooner than now per-

The plan also would change the present 11 regional military districts, created years ago to combat potential "internal enemies," into six territorial commands strictly

concerned with military matters. But little has happened since the plan was first made public in

Mr. Reinlein said the plan is blocked, stymied by opposition from conservative officers.

A senior army officer maintained that the command posts would be rejuvenated, "but not in a day, a month or a year. The idea is to arrive at the goal progressively. This is not a radical reform.

The lack of progress on the reform also reflects on the position of its main author, General Gutierrez Mellado.

A liberal who fought on General Franco's side in the civil war, General Gutierrez has grown increasingly unpopular with rightist officers.

He has been called a traitor and a coward to his face by ultrarightist officers--who were immediately detained-and is the favourite target of Spain's far right political groups.

A well-informed diplomatic source said he would be surprised if General Gutierrez Mellado continues as defence minister after the March 1 election, if Mr. Suarez' party continues in office.

REUTER NEWS FOCUS

**New world darts** 

LONDON, Feb. 15 (R) -- Darts-- the other pastime British be drinkers use to exercise their right arms—is about to turn a 33 year-old carpenter into a highly-paid international sports star-Last weekend England's John Lowe became the world pro-

champ hits jackpot

fessional darts champion and immediately his backers launched a. campaign that is expected to earn him £60,000 in the next year For the uninitiated, darts is a sport in which two players throw alternately three darts at a circular target from a distance of nearly two and a half metres. The target is divided into segments work from one point to 20 points—there are small areas in each segment where a dart scores double or treble--and a player works his way down from 501 points to nought, finishing with a double.

Darts has become a way of life in British public houses with it origins dating back more than 400 years. It is estimated that these > are more than six million darts players in the British Isles today. higher participation than in any other sporting pastime. But while Britain is likely to remain the major centre for darks

interest in the game is spreading all the time and a large part of John Lowe's riches this year is likely to come from an American tour in July and August. Between July 31 and Aug. 20 Mr. Lowe will play unto 1000 naments in California--the North American Open with \$40,000 Between July 31 and Aug. 20 Mr. Lowe will play three tout prize money, the Santa Monica Open with \$10,000 to be wort and

the Golden Gate Classic worth \$15,000. Then there is the Work Cup team tournament in Las Vegas and the Las Vegas Open. October and November. In the best tradition of sporting heroes, Mr. Lowe's intoduction to darts was quite by chance. Twelve years ago Mr. Lowe was enjoying a pint of beer in the White Hart pub in the Derg byshire village of New Tupton. A-game of darts between two pain

was in progress when one man dropped out. Mr. Lowe stepped in to make up the numbers—it was the first time he had played. The man whose place he took never returned and Mr. Lowestill. has his darts. "I suppose at the very least I owe him a set of darts." Mr. Lowe said in a recent interview.

Since that chance beginning Mr. Lowe has played in more than 40 tournaments, won 36 of them and was twice runner-up. On the two occasions he finished second, Leighton Rees, a hefrity-built. Welshman, was the man who got the better of him.

So it was billed as a showdown when Mr. Lowe qualified it play Mr. Rees, the defending champion, in last Saturday's world fight Before a television audience of six million, Mr. Lowe won # best-of-nine sets final 5-0, dropping only three games out of 1804

For the man who once made a living with carpenter's sools, a set of three darts is about to make his fortune.

